786 LAFAYETTE AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y., APRIL 39, 1889. An interesting meeting was held a few evenings ago at the headquarters of publishing a long story in each of the Brooklyn Woman's Suffrage number is an excellent one. The se-Society of this city. The subject under discussion was "Women on the Board of Education." After a few appropriate remarks, Miss Caroline B. Le Row, author of "English as She is Taught," and "The Young Idea," read an article by Prof. Ham of Chicago upon this question. This paper has been widely copied, and is and the daintiest garment shown. considered one of the most logical as well as brillant treatises on this important subject. Prof. Ham's assertion that women are much less selfish than men was endorsed by the gentlemen who followed the reading of knew anything concerning him, ex; the paper, with one exception, and he cept that the inspector had brought declared the statement as fallacious him in quietly a few evenings before as it was dogmatic. There was some Fetchem. The strange inappropriatesnap and some show of common sense in the remarks of the speaker, though | had struck them at once, but the new his general treatment was convention- man had gone to work without a al and narrow. As I listened to the old arguments about the slavery of the arrest of a burglar whom he women and the necessity of raising caught in the act and overpowered, her to the equality with her father bringing him to the station alone, deand husband and brother, I felt hus spite the fact that the prisoner was a miliated and insulted, 'I do not need a defender or a special pleader. I have not stumbled by the wayside. I do force he had signalized himself by not require a masculine arm to help some unheard of exploit. He had disme regain an equilibrium I never lost. I do not require an excuse for living: I can earn my bread and pay my full of dynamite bombs, and located a taxes and plan and transact my busi- bank embezzler who had eluded the ness without the slightest aid from police for two years. All this he had anybody. It is entirely a work of done, as a matter of course, and had supererogation to say that I am as good as a man. It is breath thrown adroitness. The other members of the case of a woman who was advised by her away. That argument might have detective corps began to grow jealous, had some weight when Susan B. An. and a watch was put upon his actions thony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stan. He had no difficulty in evading them. ton first inaugurated their work of they made the discovery that he was reform, though I am inclined to con- closeted with the inspector for about sider it was a mistake even then. On five minutes every Monday morning. the other hand, what can be more The most diligent effort to discover foolish than the statements so constantly made of woman's superiority between the chief and the new de- peared misty. When the chill passed over man in the matter of unselfish- tective ever reached the ears of the ness, economy and constancy? Now, I listeners on the outside. had a father as well as a mother, and my father stands to me as the very Sergeant Fetchem was seen to leave incarnation of unselfishness and gen- the office and board an outward erosity. To say that all men are self- bound train. He was not seen again ish, is to make a false statement. To during the week. Monday morning declare that all women are unselfish is to tell what "Bob Burdette" calls "a measureless lie." There is only hour all is lost," he muttered, as he one dignified manner of conducting glanced at his watch and went to the these suffrage meetings, and this is door to look up and down the street. to drop all personalities and spend It was snowing furiously. every bit of time planning and organ hailed a passing cab and was driven izing. There is no question of the to a railway station in the suburbs women serving on the Boards of Edu- a main coming into the try. ' As ne cation. They have just as much right in these places as men, if they the rear door, jump off the train and can get there. But this journey will disappear in the blinding snowstorm. never be made by abusing men or lauding women. It has got to be accomplished by earnest and persistent effort. It must be a right de motionless figure of Sergeant Fetchmanded, not a boon prayed for. An- em. It was in a half-erect position, other thing. Why do the officers of with one arm extended. The eyes these societies invariably invite men were gazing into vacancy with a lackto take the lion's share in the proceedings! I admit that we need a cer- bitterly. Fifty thousand dollars gone! tain assistance from our respected That man who a moment ago left the and influential brothers, but what we car was Tascott."

care for the ballot I have received no end of commundclares that any means of securing had recovered from their surprise, jure health or offend the principles of inspector. art. "I always 'make up' my wife for extra occasions," still another gen- "He has run down," groaned the large amount of money has been expendtleman writes. "She is beautiful to inspector. "Fool! Idiot I was not to ed thereon. Thus far the government start with, but when I have added have met him one station beyon, has contributed 6,345,252 marks toward the last touches, she is irresistable." here! This detective," he explained, There is a heartiness about this statement that I cannot fail to admire, him, and I paid him \$10,000. He and imagination has pictured this warned me that if I ever failed to "making up" very vididly. How wind him up at a regular hour he much better this than a man who is would be ruined. Sergeant Fetchem careless or indifferent about his wife's him up as usual last Monday morning appearance. May his shadow never and sent him out to search for Tascott grow less. I forgive him, if I don't I might have known," he added bitlike rouge. In all these communicaterly, "that if he hadn't caught him tions there is evident a great appreciation of the service rendered by the glect. Tascott's gone again now and wideawake woman who spent weeks he'll stay gone.' in finding a toilet preparation that was known to be pure and to do what mournfully at the wonderful and cost it professed to do. An old lady, ly piece of machinery, now ruined for- nary brake, but by momentarily short eighty years old, in the jolliest comshe has "fought wrinkles tooth and en of the ordinary kind." - Chicago nail, and that even at her advancedage. Tribune. she was "not so seamed as many a woman of forty. I make apreparation myself," she writes, "knowing that a carefully treated cuticle could not grow hard and dry so quickly as a literally a superhuman faculty of diagskin left to itself, and I never went to. nosis. Some time ago a photographer bed a night that I did not use it. In fact I use it now, and I am not asham- complexion. When the negative was ed to tell of it. There is nothing so examined, however, the picture showed ugly as wrinkles, and these can be prevented in a great measure. Of course it goes without saving that an case is recorded when a child's portrait ill-tempered woman will have wrin-

served woman is happier than a

homely, neglected woman, and her

influence everywhere is greater."

Lippincott's for May contains a novel by E. W. Latimer called "A Chain of Errors," also a story by Anna Katherine Green, and many other interesting papers. The idea lections so far made prove not only the fine literary taste of the management, but a clear comprehension of

The favorite travelling costume for summer will be made of pongee in the natural color: A long wrap of same material, finished with velvet collar and cuffs, is the most stylish ELEANOR KIRK.

Edison's Latest. Who is the new man on the force? There was no answer. None of the officers assembled at headquarters and introduced him as Sergeant ness of such a name for a detective word, as if thoroughly familiar with his duties, and his first job had been burly, powerful fellow, nearly twice the size of his captor. Every lay since his accession to the

covered a nest of counterf iters, arrested and put in jail a hitherto unsuspected anarchist, whose attic was listened impassively to the encomiums passed upon his singular skill and in the performance of his duties, but the object of these conferences, if the eves. Her sight became affected. such they were, for no conversation and she complained that everything ap-

On Monday morning, immediately after one of these secret interviews, came again and he had not yet turned up. The inspector was visibly uneasy.

"If he is not here in less than an Seized with a sudden impulse, he

entered the forward door of a car he saw a man rapidly go out through With a cry of dismay the inspector rushed down the aisle. When half way through the car he stopped sud-

denly. In one of the seats was the "Too late!" exclaimed the inspector,

need most is intelligent effort on the The passengers crowded around. They explained that the Sergeant a

part of woman, and a practical answer few minutes before had made a sudto the charge so frequently made, that den but apparently weak effort to fastthe majority of the women do not en himself with a chain to his prisoner, but the latter had quickly risen and grappled with him. The Sergeant had nearly succeeded in his design; when suddenly he seemed to ications commenting upon my letter stiffen. His grasp relaxed, his arm in reference to cosmetics. Some of remained stretched out, a glassy look the most interesting are from men. came into his eyes, and his whole One of these writters thanks me for frame became motionless. The pri- your younger lister Lulu to come down condemning rouge, while another de- out of the car before the spectators beauty is legitimate that does not in- Such was the story they told the

"What is the matter with the offi-

cer ? Is he dead ?" they inquired. "was a cunning piece of machinery. It took Edison a year to manufacture he would have reported on time. This

The inspector looked long and

"He was a wooden detective." he versing the current through the field munication I ever received, says that said at last, "but he was worth a doz-

> Disease Revealed by the Camera. The photographic camera promises to be of even greater service in medicine than was imagined. It seems to have had as a subject a child apparently in good health, with a clear skin and good the face to be covered with blotches.

Within a week the child was covered with the eruption of measles. Another showed spots a fortnight before it was laid up with smallpox and before any kles anyhow. A wholesome, well-pre- trace of the disease had appeared. It would seem that the sensitive plate of the results do not follow their use. These camera perceived and photographed the eruption before it was visible to the naked purely on their merits. GEO M. WOOD, remodies have won their great popularity

THOSE WRINKLED HANDS.

Those wrinkled hands that o'er a woman's breau Now folded lie in death's last solemn sleep, Alas! how cold and still; but God knows test His time will choose, while we in silence weep Who had by those dear hands been often blest, But now shall miss the love that flowed so dee, No more shall we enjoy their soft caress, Nor feel again their clinging tenderness.

In those lines where the plow of Time has run, And heaped with furrows deep the trace of years The marks of toil, the change of shade and sun, The record of a lengthened life appears; Many a tale they tell of joys begun, And hopes soon ended in a dash of tears, Those veins of blue her sunny skies unroll, That skin so fair the whiteness of her soul

But lo! as we read on what sight is this? A cherub form with dimpled hands and small, Bright golden locks, and lips that tempt a kiss, Like paintings seen on old cathedral wall; Some angel sent from distant worlds of bliss, That sunbeams bring to this dim earthly ball Again we look, a laughing girl is seen-To schools she skips or romps in orchards green

In these oddly fashioned lines next we trace The vision of a maiden sweet and fair; By garden gate she waits; upon her face Rests light's rosy tinge, as if gathered there The crimson blush of thousand mornings' grace; Or is that glow of bliss beyond compare.

Aught-else than love's warm thrill, as there she

Holding in her own another's tender hands? Life's busy noon unfolds; and what befell In sober age, how hands now pale and cold Were moved to kindly acts, oft strove to quell A neighbor's grief, and wipe the gathering mold Of death from aching brows. Sick beds can tell; And poor their saintly deeds confess with old; Then rest, sweet hands, with scars of battle won, Like folded banners when the day is done

Poisonous Nutmegs.

- Varmim Lincoln

It will doubtless surprise many to learn that in nutmegs we find a powerful poison, generally believed to be of the narcotic order. It is only comparatively recently that cases of poisoning by it have been recorded in this country, probably for the reason that, being so universally considered harmless, when dangerous or fatal consequences have followed its use the cause has been overlooked. The quantity of nutmeg which it is necessary to take to produce serious symptoms has never been estimated. In one case, however, one and a half nutmegs, it is said, caused in a woman stupor, followed by excitement, with

Dr. Waugh has recently reported the eighbors to eat nutmegs for the relief of dyspepsia due to constipation. One forenoon she ate five of medium size. No unpleasant symptoms followed until some nine or ten hours afterward. Then she became sick to her stomach, giddy, and had a chill, accompanied by vomiting, headache, dryness of the mouth and throat, and a sore; strained sensation in off, slight fever and sweating followed, with infense, throbbing headache. Under proper treatment this woman recovered. In her case no narcotic symptoms appeared, but that does not prove that nutmegs are not of the narcotic order. - Boston

The Nickel's Leverage. The field of the nickel and sot machine seems to be practically limitless. I am informed that a St. Louis inventor is now at work on a machine which will give you a clean shave and a picture of your future wife, while the band plays your favorite air as you wait. Another machine will tell your fortune and polish winners of the next day's races and supalv.xon. with. the morning 1920 For want, and has a long career of usefulness before it, and the public is saving its nickels for the next departure with deep interest.—St. Louis Republic.

Photographing the Aurora Borealis. Dr. Kayser has succeeded in obtaining photograph of the aurora borealis from the summit of Mount Rigi in Switzerland. This is an interesting fact, it having hitherto been regarded as impossible to photograph the aurora for want of a plate sufficiently sensitive to be impressed by its rays. Gunther, in his well known physical geography, declares it to be utterly impossible to photograph the aurora, the most carefully prepared plate remaining neutral when exposed to the aurora's rays. Dr. Kayser resorted to special precautions and employed a colored dry plate-the azalin trocken-platte.-New Orleans Picayune.

Two Strings to His Bow. "No, William," she said coldly, with a side long glance to note the effect of her "I cannot be your wife. You smoke and you sometimes drink. I have who has either of these vices.' "All right, Maria," was the humble

"And now will you please ask stairs a moment! She said, when she kissed me good-by last night, that she would gladly have me if you refused,"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The famous cathedral at Cologne has been under repair for a long time and a the repairs, while enough has been raised by lotteries and otherwise to bring the total expended between 1842 and 1880

up to the enormous amount of 18,400,000 marks. - San Francisco Chronicle. A Heavy Family. A family which claims the honor of being the heaviest in Kennebec county is that of William Merrill, of Gardiner. Mr. Merrill himself weighs 303, Mrs. Merrill, 264; the eldest daughter, 300; a ounger daughter, 260, and the only son, 215-a total fortune of 1,342 pounds-to say nothing of shillings and pence. Lucky Merrill!-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

The method of stopping the electric cars on the English road where the series system is used is not done by the ordicircuiting the motor and immediately re-

Too Previous. "Mr. Barker, do you think we will go to the sea or mountains next summer?" asked the power behind the throne, as the family sat about the evening lamp. "Mrs. B.," answered her husband, "I have not paid the bill for the Christmas present you gave me yet," and dull silence reigned.-The Epoch.

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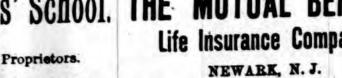


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